

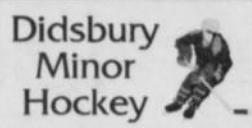
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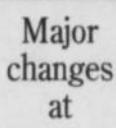
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## Citizens come through when it counts

By Elaine Wilson

Weatherwise, October 28 was nasty indeed. The temperature dropped below freezing and blowing sleet made driving and walking a hazardous adventure.

Executive and members of Urban Crime Watch in Didsbury had good reason to look out the window in dismay as the weather worsened prior to their annual meeting that evening.

Active membership had dwindled to such an extent that the future of the association was in jeopardy.

Last Monday's meeting required a show of support in numbers indicating strong backing for the group; without a solid membership and a full executive slate, the group would be unable to meet the specifications laid out by the Societies Act and the group would be forced to fold.

Less than a dozen had attended the last meeting in March; more than that were lined up before the doors were unlocked at 8 p.m. and they kept coming.

In all, close to 30 people packed into the Municipal Library, necessitating a scramble to gather enough chairs and reshuffling of the seating arrangement to accommodate all who'd turned out. There was some good-natured joking about how, if the weather had been better, the attendees would have outnumbered the chairs available.

"Thanks for coming out on such a lousy night," said Urban Crime Watch chair Wade Mackenzie. "We needed it. I really would have hated to see [UCW] disbanded."

The meeting opened with a call for downtown businesses to look into lighting options for back alley areas.

"Does anyone have any ideas on this?" Mackenzie asked? "It's pretty hard to light up the alleys without the cooperation of the businesses."

Mackenzie said that most downtown alleys were now pitch black, affording the criminal element virtual invisibility.

"Two years ago we did a blitz of downtown businesses and the results were terribly disappointing," Mackenzie said. "There are nooks and crannies where you could hide a whole platoon of guys. Even a few lights would help."

The discussion was tabled as the meeting moved to elections. The floor was opened to nominations for the vacant position of secretary/treasurer. When no names were put forward, Mackenzie explained that, despite the strong turnout, the group would still be forced to disband unless the position was filled at the meeting's conclusion.

Gary Halfyard volunteered for the position.

"We're in business," Mackenzie announced.

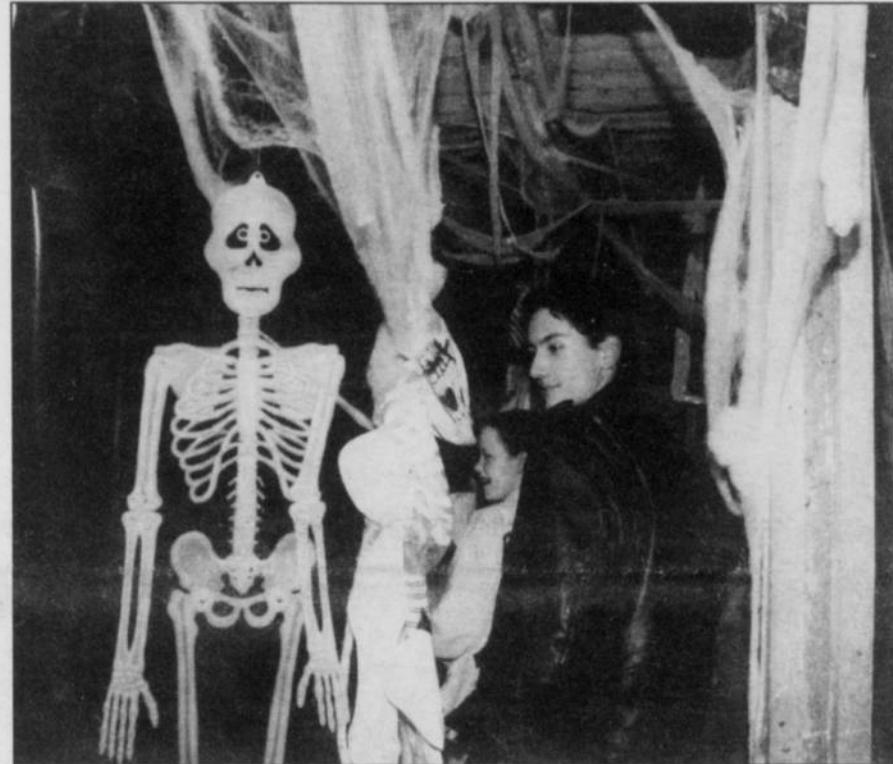
With the future of the organization secure, discussion returned to the lighting issue.

Halfyard volunteered to approach downtown businesses one on one, explaining the need and reasoning behind lighting the back alley areas.

Mackenzie went on to explain the mandate and functions of the group to new members and asked all in attendance to patrol their section of town Halloween night.

Discussion on other matters included patrol schedules and pairings and signage replacement proposals.

The meeting moved along briskly, adjourning just prior to 9 p.m.



**SKELETON CREW**

Donations by visitors to the Mullen Hallways of Doom Halloween experience raised \$560 for STARS last Thursday night. An estimated 450 thrill-seekers passed through the perilous portals Halloween night. The spooky scene was heightened by 20 volunteer backstage 'ghosts' who kept the laughter and screams coming as they have every Halloween for more than a decade. The Mullen Halloween interactive display takes up much of the main floor of a farm barn, and stays in place all year. New items are added each year. An entirely new format is scheduled to be staged in 1997.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

## MLA reports back from international conference

By Elaine Wilson

On October 15, MLA Roy Brassard joined 65 fellow Canadian representatives connecting with approximately 600 participants from around the globe at the Sixth Annual Ombudsman Conference in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

In Alberta, the ombudsman, the auditor general, the chief electoral officer and the information and ethics commissioners report to a governmental committee called legislative offices, of which Brassard is Vice-Chair. (The Chair is Ron Hierath, MLA from the Taber-Warner constituency.) The international office, established in 1974, holds conferences every four years where ombudsmen and those associated with their offices meet to share ideas, resolutions and proposals to better serve those who would approach their office for assistance.

Recently a number of Latin American countries joined the institute; the number of member countries now numbers 86.

"I was asked to go on behalf of the committee, to basically monitor what was going on," Brassard said.

Often the last bastion of accountability, the ombudsman's office provides avenue for citizens to register grievances against government bodies. As Brassard discovered, the ombudsman's role varies widely from nation to nation depending on the reigning regime and social order.

It's a 20-hour flight to Buenos Aires, Argentina from Alberta. Bordered by Paraguay and Brazil to the north and the Andes mountain range and Chile to the west, with nearly 5,000 square km on the east flanking the Atlantic

Ocean, Argentina is a sprawling land of contrast - from the people, to the terrain and the climate.

Upon returning home October 29, Brassard reported Canadians have much to be thankful for when the plight and protests of some segments of the world population are held up to the light in comparison to what Albertans and their fellow Canadians contend with from their elected representatives and associated agencies.

Under discussion was the role of the ombudsman, worldwide. Brassard prepared a five-page report on the presentations submitted by delegates who addressed the conference.

"Defending human rights in Canada, in Alberta, is totally different than what they see in some Latin American countries." See Conference page 2

## Quiet Halloween

By Cpl. Christensen

Didsbury RCMP report a rather quiet Halloween. Trick or treaters were well behaved and it was noted lots of adults were out supervising the younger ghosts and goblins. However later in the evening there was some incidents of egg throwing, targets included the RCMP detachment.

There was one report of vandalism in Carstairs, none in Cremona or Didsbury. One adult male was arrested and charged with resisting arrest in Carstairs.

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# Marz to succeed Brassard as local PC representative

The newly realigned Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills riding will have a new face representing the Progressive Conservative party when Roy Brassard steps down after serving as the local MLA for 11 years. Brassard will complete his current term when the next provincial election is called. A spring election is anticipated but has not yet been formally confirmed.

The final tallies for candidates involved in the election were as follows: Richard Marz- 530; Dorothy Moore Anderson- 359; Kris Bojda- 92 with five spoiled ballots, bringing the total of ballots cast to 986.

Nominated by Mountain View Reeve, Pat James, Marz' nomination was seconded by Linden

Mayor, Joyce McDonald. Marz, who served for over a dozen years as Reeve and Deputy Reeve of the Municipal District of Kneehill, hails from the Three Hills area, but said his constituency office will be located in Olds. From this base he said his "first task" would be to "build strong constituency associations which will include all areas from all communities... We have to build an association that will make all members feel welcome."

Should he be elected to the position of MLA for the Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills constituency, Marz asserted the primary challenge he'll be facing will revolve around budgetary restrictions.

"I have no illusions that all the

hard work has been done and that we can merely coast through the next term," he said. "On the contrary- we've only taken the

first step... Now comes the real challenge: learn to manage and operate efficiently within our new budget limitations."



**VICTORIOUS**

Family, friends and supporters (including wife Janis, and granddaughter Mackenzie Marz-Symons) elected Progressive Conservative party representative-elect Richard Marz on the first ballot at last Tuesday's nomination meeting held at the Didsbury Memorial Complex.

## Conference continued from page 1

Brassard said.

"Some countries still subscribe to torture of prisoners, for instance, as a very acceptable practice. Some of the judges are illiterate, and the ombudsman acts as an interpreter of the written law, for the judicial system itself."

"The role of the ombudsman covers a wide spectrum. The ombudsman from Toronto talked about how, all too often, the very people who should access the services of the ombudsman are the least able. People who are socially or financially disadvantaged, people who are in institutional care - they hesitate to complain because they might put their care in jeopardy- how can they make a complaint against someone they are totally dependent on? Her whole presentation was how the ombudsman must reach out to those people. It's a very fine line between responding to a complaint, which I see as the role of the ombudsman and actually soliciting complaints, which is not the role of the ombudsman. Alberta's presentation was an interactive workshop dealing with the institute of ombudsman and what role it can be playing. Amongst the villages of Papua New Guinea they have kind of a retribution system. If I ran over your daughter in your village you would have the right to demand a life in return. There is recognition that the survival of the village depends on the young people, so usually what happens is the oldest and most expendable of the tribe

stands up and takes responsibility for the crime. The ombudsman gets involved in those kinds of arbitrations. In some countries, the ombudsman has the power to put someone to death. What we think of as the ombudsman's role here is totally different in application in different parts of the world."

Brassard said Alberta's ombudsman, Harley Johnson, who is currently the executive director of the international association, was honored with a lifetime membership- one of only seven ever granted.

Attendance at the conference was also an honor, and "quite an experience" Brassard reported.

Two experiences outside the conference made an impact he won't soon forget.

The first was an encounter with a pair of crafty pickpockets.

The Brassards were enjoying a free afternoon, attending craft fairs and strolling down streets taking in the sights of Buenos Aires.

"The Sunday before we came home was a very relaxed day; we kind of wandered around and did the touristy kind of things. When I'm out like that I always carry my wallet in my front pocket. There was nobody on the sidewalk. We stopped and got an ice cream cone. I put my wallet in my back pocket, and buttoned up the pocket."

Two men by a telephone bank approached the Brassards acting quite agitated. He pointed to the

lower leg area of their pants pointing out that they'd somehow rubbed up against bird droppings.

They produced kleenex and this disquieting development promptly distracted the couple to the point that their natural guard dropped away.

In the course of less than a few seconds, the two men left the scene, jumped in a taxi and disappeared.

"Have you got your wallet, Roy?" Sheila Brassard inquired.

Reaching into his back pocket, he was relieved to discover his wallet was still there. He removed it and looked inside. The money he'd been carrying with him, however, was gone.

"My pants pocket was rebuttoned. They'd taken the cash and replaced my wallet. You go through a whole series of emotions. You're angry, you're frustrated; you're almost thankful - because they didn't take your wallet. I don't pretend to be a world traveller or anything, but that was as smooth as I've ever

seen."

The Brassards also witnessed a demonstration staged by mothers of some 30,000 young people picked up by Argentinean officials in the wake of a revolt in 1976. None ever returned to their homes and no list of names or any explanation for their disappearance was ever provided.

"They disappeared, they just disappeared off the face of the earth," Brassard said. "They were never seen nor heard from again. To this day, the women of Argentina march in protest, wanting a list of names which they have never received, and probably never will."

"You talk to some of these people and human life there seems so expendable, so fragile, when we treat it with such respect. And their environment- sometimes I think we go overboard with our environmental concerns here, and yet I come away from a place like Buenos Aires and I thank God we are as strict as we are, because we don't ever want our country to reach that state."

*I would like to thank all my volunteers and supporters for their dedication and hard work and prayers during the recent Progressive Conservative Nomination. All your efforts were greatly appreciated.*



*Thanks so much.*

*Richard Marz*

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# Teachers honored by school board

By Elaine Wilson

Teachers from both the north and south regions of Chinook's Edge School Division gathered in Olds last Friday to celebrate milestones ranging from ten years as educators, through to recognition of retirees who'd offered a lifetime of dedication to their profession.

Local area teachers honored included:

A welcome to new teachers-Darin Bullivant from Ross Ford; Vickie Milliken from Westglen; Agnieszka Barwacz from Cremona; Bruce Hoover and Rhonda McDermid-Cottrell from Olds Elementary, and Shannon McIntosh from Olds High.

**Ten years**-Judy Connolly and Ron Miller from Westglen; Bev Hohenwarter from Ross Ford; Dale Stoesser from Hugh Sutherland, Carstairs; Barbara Kroll from Sundre High; Marilynn Rieder from Midway; Denise Miller, Kathy Parker and Terry-Ann Robertson from Didsbury High School (DHS); Elizabeth Carlson and Marian Gallais from

Olds Elementary; Julia Robinson-Price and Wendy Vockeroth from Olds Deer Meadow.

**Fifteen years**-Lorraine Campbell, Laura Lee Hrabok and Gail Jensen from Ross Ford; Neil

Lunn and Patricia McCamby from Hugh Sutherland; Brian McCargar and Connie Visser from Westglen; Karen Bewick from Sundre High; Jo Chan from Olds High; Carol Johnson, Sandy McCleary and Karen Tubb from

Olds Elementary; Donald McArthur and Dorothy Negopontes from Olds Deer Meadow.

**Twenty years**-Rodger Logan from DHS; Merle Mason and Michael Persaud from Hugh

Sutherland; Jim McAllister and Jim Gibbons from Sundre High; Mildred Rocheleau from Olds Deer Meadow and Bob Worsfold from Olds High.

**Thirty years**-Beatrice Kure from Olds Elementary.

**Retirees**:

Dave Epp, retiring after 28 years of instructing students in the finer points of automotive and vocational education, triggered laughter and extended applause with the conclusion of his speech, quoting from the Book of Ecclesiastes: "To everything there is a season. A time to laugh and a time to cry, a time to sow and a time to reap, but I think it should also say, 'a time to quit'. So that's what I did."

Other area retirees included: Brian Banfield, DHS (27 years); Marie Barkley, DHS (24 years); Vicki Penner, Hugh Sutherland (28 years) Carol Hiscock, Olds Elementary (30 years); Denis Prefontaine, Olds Deer Meadow (23 years); Gwen Schindeler, Olds Deer Meadow (17 years); and Don Thompson, (caretaker) DHS (21 years).



From Didsbury, retirees included: L to R: Brian Banfield, Don Thompson, Marie Barkley and Dave Epp.



## DO THESE TIRES LOOK FAMILIAR?

Sgt. Ray Gaultier is pictured with two tires being held by the local RCMP, pending a more detailed description on Thursday, October 24, 1996. The Didsbury RCMP recovered two large tractor tires with rims. They are Goodyear 15-34 6-ply tractor tires. Anyone missing such items is asked to please contact the Didsbury RCMP.

## Nature Watch

By D. Mathias  
River Glen School

- Moose live for about 12 years - in the Yukon, moose outnumber the people 50,000 to 30,000.
- The Arctic Tern has the longest migration: from the Arctic to the Antarctic!

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## Checklist for the next MLA



Elaine  
WILSON

This riding comes furnished with big boots.

During Bob Clark's term in office, few, no matter what their political stripe, would argue the constituency was well served. We had an interesting blip on the political map when the riding was represented by a Western Canada Concept rep, and then it was onto the Progressive Conservative reign, with Roy Brassard serving as the intermediary for the constituents of this riding.

The local media consensus appears to be that, in dealing with media matters, Roy Brassard knew honesty was the best policy and his term in office reflected that philosophy many times over.

The next representative, no matter who he or she turns out to be, would serve him or herself well to at least make an attempt to get a feel for the local media. If we sense we're being handed a bunch of baloney, our radar picks that up immediately. If it routinely checks out that what we're being told is the truth, we'll try our hardest to ensure balanced reporting is the result.

I challenge the next representative to make a genuine attempt to continue the legacy this riding has maintained for nearly three decades.

1. Will you be accessible? Will you return telephone calls promptly?

2. Will you make requested information readily available? Will you answer inquiries as honestly and completely as you are able, without "whitewashing" information dispensed, or concealing anything that might make you or your party "look bad"?

3. Will you do what you can to make time for reporters, even when your schedule is tight? Clipped or derisive responses often serve to reflect carelessness or lack of concern for your constituents. If you won't take the time to make your message clear to those in a position to print it, all back-peddling in the world will do little to repair the spoilage. You say you'd like an example to ponder? Two words: Sheila Copps.

4. Will you take the trouble to recognize the significance of deadlines? We can't get out information in a timely fashion if we don't receive it until after the paper has gone to press. We remind you the system works both ways. If communications are open and operating productively, when you find yourself looking to get a last minute announcement in the paper, we will do our level best to accommodate you.

5. Will you try to remember we're doing our jobs? If we feel you're sincerely trying to convey honest information, we'll grant you the benefit of the doubt when we sense you're floundering. But if condescension and arrogance is your modus operandi, fasten your seatbelt, because it's going to be a turbulent ride at both ends.

6. Respect must be earned. We recognize we must prove ourselves to you as you must to us. If we're told something "off the record" you should never see that information appear in print. If we're asked to hold a news item for reasonable reasons, we're prepared to honor such requests when appropriate. Personal attacks are bush league and it is hoped that any of your campaigns or causes would not resort to such levels. We're governed by strict libel laws and we have no wish to swim in such smarmy waters in any case. The bottom line is, if we treat you fairly, we see no reason the situation should not be reciprocated.

In conclusion, it's unavoidable; you'll be walking an almost impossibly fine line at times. We can walk beside you and ensure your views and resolutions see print, or we can shadow you in futility in a mutually frustrating confrontational clash to ferret out the facts.

You can make your interaction with the media as rewarding and effortless (or as obstructive and acerbic) as you wish. We hope you have the right shoe size to fit into the boots left for you but you can bet we'll be watching you carefully to see how you discharge the duties of your office. Basically, in the end, your approach is going to reflect your attitude and your convictions.

It's your call.



## Let's talk taxes

### Down-sizing at the legislature

By James Forrest,  
Executive Director,  
Alberta Taxpayers  
Association

Every once in a while (usually a long while) one of our many governments does the right thing.

Such was the case earlier this month when Ontario Premier Mike Harris followed through on his election pledge to reduce the number of politicians (MPPs) sitting in the Ontario legislature. The Tories have introduced a bill, the Fewer Politicians Act, which will pare down the number of MPPs from 130 to 103.

Some Ontarians are crying blue murder, that big government is good government, that Ontario actually needs more legislators to represent the population, not less, and that Harris' proposition to cut the number of MPPs is simply a cynical political ploy to shore up voter support. Most of these criticisms come from -- surprise -- those MPPs who stand to lose their jobs from the legislature down-sizing.

But from an objective standpoint, taxpayers are cheering the move to a smaller Assembly. Here's why:

(1) It will save money - Taxpayers' will save on MPP salaries, expenses, and staff, as well as on the costs of planning and running elections, as the new province.

cial boundaries will correspond to federal electoral districts.

(2) It will prevent "gerrymandering" - Manipulating constituency boundaries so as to secure the greatest possible advantage for the governing party is a well-honed practice in provincial politics. Harris has helped reduce the likelihood of gerrymandering in Ontario by adopting the boundaries set out by the impartial Federal Electoral Boundaries Commission.

(3) It emphasises the need for fiscal responsibility - Ontarians will only accept the need for spending reductions (which, incidentally, are absolutely necessary) if they are applied fairly across the board. Saving the perks, pay and jobs of politicians while the rest of the population is forced to tighten its collective belt would be sheer hypocrisy. The provincial Tories have taken "leadership by example" to heart in reducing the number of MPPs.

Alberta's Tories should be embarrassed about their own efforts concerning electoral reform. A great deal of complaining ensued regarding the minor revisions proposed by Alberta's Electoral Boundaries Commission, eventually followed in the Electoral Divisions Act passed during the brief August sitting. Four southern Alberta rural ridings will be

merged into two, while Edmonton and Calgary will each get an extra one.

It's too bad Alberta's "reforms" were not undertaken with the same motivation as that pursued in Ontario saving tax dollars. But just as "tax reform" usually means "redistributing" the tax burden rather than lowering it, electoral reform has simply seen some win while others lose. Every Albertan could have gained had the government reduced the number of MLAs. The Alberta Liberals calculate it costs \$11.4 million for 83 MLAs, and have suggested for some time now that the number be lower to 65, a change which would save taxpayers \$2.4 million every year.

If Ontario, with a population of 11 million, can get by with 103 MPPs, why does Alberta, with 2.8 million people, need 83? Even at 65 we would still have far more provincial politicians per person.

Maybe it's because Ontario is also hinting at embracing the concept of direct democracy, which would lessen the need for as many elected representatives. The "Klein Revolution"? It looks more and more like Ontario's "renovations" are more far-reaching, and that Ontario taxpayers are poised to enjoy a more responsive, accountable and efficient form of government.

## The politics of tax cuts

By Peter Holle  
President,  
The Prairie Centre for  
Choice in Government and  
the Economy

A clear theme is emerging for the next federal election. The debate will be about taxes.

The issue? Should we continue to pay high taxes for big government? Or should we start trimming it back and provide tax relief for families?

Deficit-slaver Finance Minister Paul Martin is a skeptic. He recently brushed off talk of broad-based tax reductions, explaining that low interest rates have done the job. Prime Minister Chretien then speculated openly that any "gains" should be used to "enrich" social programs. Martin has endorsed the status quo. He grudgingly suggests, if anything, that tax cuts should be small and targeted, perhaps lower UIC premiums.

No one can deny that the Liberals have stabilized federal finances, though premiers like Saskatchewan's Roy Romanow grumble that much of the relief is from transfer payment cuts. The prov-

inces must still provide mandated services as the money to pay for them dries up.

Nevertheless, skip ahead a few years and assume the feds finally balance their budget as projected. The happy question for our politicians is what to do with the spoils of fiscal prudence. Cut taxes, pay off the debt, or use up any surplus with increased government spending?

The Liberals remain committed to large interventionist government in Ottawa. At a recent party fund-raiser in Toronto, the PM stated that proposals for broad-based tax cuts by the Conservative and Reform parties were simple "vote buying".

Several days later he gave Bombardier, one of Canada's wealthiest corporations, a soft loan for \$87 million. Skeptics say he was buying votes in Quebec. He then waxed enthusiastically about the job creation possibilities of another infrastructure program. For him it is a legitimate "pump-priming" function of government, for others it will be seen as another vote-buying exercise.

The Liberal position provides opportunities for other political parties to differentiate their product next election.

The Progressive Conservatives have suggested a 20 per cent across-the-board income tax cut. Unfortunately for Jean Charest and his party, their record of constant tax increases during government weakens their credibility. As the Liberals gleefully point out, the Tories raised taxes 38 times in the nine years from 1984 to 1993.

Meanwhile the original cheerleader for big, activist government - the NDP - has returned to its roots. Without embarrassment, its new leader freely uses the "soak-the-rich" rhetoric that worked so well once upon a time. The federal Liberals can only smile about this slide into the margins of Canadian politics. Which leaves the battered Reform Party.

With an unpopular leader, a demoralized caucus, and a very poor showing in recent polls, Reform continues to carry a lot of

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# FROM THE MAILBAG

## Safety and Crime Prevention Week

Dear Editor:

November 1 marks the start of National Community Safety and Crime Prevention Week. As a partner in crime prevention, the John Howard Society surveyed a sample of Albertans on their views on youth crime and crime prevention.

We found that a majority of those surveyed think youth crime is a problem in their community. Despite this level of concern, only

about one in five Albertans surveyed are actually involved in crime prevention programs.

Most respondents also thought that laws did not have a big effect on the behavior of young people. Those surveyed, however, recognized a number of social factors related to crime, including: drug and alcohol abuse, family problems such as divorce and poor parenting, negative peer influences and family violence.

## Catching the greased pig

Dear Editor:

I am not totally opposed to P.I.C. development in our community although I did contribute financially to retain the services of a lawyer for the appeal against P.I.C. It seems to me that the current regulations put forth by the Alberta Government for pig operations are inadequate for mega farm projects. If my information from a fairly reliable source is correct, the current regulations are really for a 200 sow operation, so we just, uh, multiply by twenty or so to make 4250. It seems to me that with the current hubbub in Quebec and the Netherlands (both were on T.V. in the past month) regarding mega pig operations and their effluent, that we should be able to

obtain more current information on dealing with mega projects and the problems which arise after they are going. It seems to be that the County of Mountain View should consider looking in to this (aren't we in the Information Age?).

I resent the County attitude that the southeast corner of the county is a convenient dumping ground for garbage and manure. I am disappointed in Reeve James - that his assessment of the residents around Midway is that we are backward and resist change. This from an elected official who is supposed to be representing us. Perhaps he could use some postmortal therapy as well.

Sincerely yours,  
Fen Roessing

## Gag law dead

Dear Editor:

Canada's federal gag law died recently not with a bang but with a whimper.

The whimpering came from those federal politicians who hoped to use this obnoxious law to stifle debate at election time.

Your readers may recall that the gag law threatened imprisonment to any independent citizen or group who spent more than \$1,000 during federal elections to express a political belief.

Challenged by supporters of The National Citizens' Coalition, who saw the law as an infringement of free speech, the gag law was dealt a mortal blow when an Alberta Court ruled it unconstitutional earlier this summer.

It's official death, however, came only after the federal government, probably realizing that this was one fight they could not win, opted not to launch a Supreme Court appeal.

So the gag law is dead. Good riddance.

Unfortunately, it may not stay dead. The Liberals say they are cobbling together a new gag law to replace the old.

Some people, it seems, never learn.

The courts realize it's wrong to suppress free speech; why don't our politicians?

Yours truly,  
David Somerville  
President  
The National Citizen's  
Coalition

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baggage. To many, especially those in critical southwest Ontario, it remains a cranky western-based protest party. But things may be looking up.

The Liberals' reluctance to redefine government and talk about tax relief for families offers a golden opening for the Reform Party. Two weeks ago, it unveiled an ambitious program to do the unthinkable in Canadian politics - reduce government spending and cut taxes across the board when the budget is balanced. Various "temporary" income surtaxes, would disappear - removing a disincentive to work, take risks - and create jobs in the private economy. The plan also cuts taxes on jobs by trimming the cost of unemployment insurance premiums by 28 per cent.

The relief would be funded by cancelling political spending - like those notoriously unsuccessful regional development programs - and merging, abolishing, and privatizing several government agencies. The approach assumes that money need not be filtered through political institutions and layers of officialdom to create jobs and spread prosperity.

So, as it's shaping up, Canadians will probably choose next election between the status quo - big government - or a smaller, less expensive one. With half the economy's spending now channeled through a hodge-podge of leaky top-down political institutions, perhaps tax weary families will opt for change.

The promise of tax cuts could tip the balance.

Finally, most respondents favored social interventions such as recreation programs for youth, parenting programs, employment programs and drug and alcohol abuse prevention programs as the most successful interventions for reducing crime in their communities.

The John Howard Society challenges the media to use Crime Prevention Week as an opportunity to stimulate public interest and involvement in crime prevention. For more information on the survey or the John Howard

Review for sharing in Terry's dream. Your support means a lot to us and the residents of Alberta and Northwest Territories, especially those whose lives have been affected by cancer.

Cancer research could not continue without your efforts and the ongoing media support we receive is truly heartwarming. We look forward to seeing the continued benefits that all efforts and funds raised have on cancer research. Best wishes.

Sincerely,  
Gordon Sand

## Most successful run ever

Dear Editor:

The Terry Fox Foundation of Alberta and Northwest Territories just experienced its most successful run to date. Over \$850,000 was raised in the region by 100,000 participants at 650 sites. These figures are up from last year by \$50,000, 20,000 and 90, respectively. Nationally, \$11.5 million was raised, an increase of at least five per cent from last year. These figures are very encouraging.

Terry said that "...anything is possible, if you try; dreams are made, if people try." We salute all of our volunteers and participants, and Didsbury Review for sharing in Terry's dream.

Your support means a lot to us and the residents of Alberta and Northwest Territories, especially those whose lives have been affected by cancer.

Cancer research could

Yours very truly,  
Mario Siciliano  
Provincial Director  
The Terry Fox Foundation (AB/NT)

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<p><b>Council Meeting Nov. 26, 1996</b></p>			
<p><b>1997 Family and Community Support Services Funding Program</b></p> <p>The Town of Didsbury Community Services Advisory Board is now accepting applications from groups and agencies seeking funding assistance, under the Family and Community Support Services Program.</p> <p>Application forms are available at the Town Office. For more information contact Ken Luck, Director of Community Services at 335-3391</p>			
<p><b>DIDS BURY AQUATIC CENTRE</b></p> <p>The Didsbury Aquatic Centre will be closed from November 18 - December 20, inclusive. We apologize for any inconvenience that this extended closure may create; however, it may help you all to know that when we reopen our winding, twirling, whirling 150-foot waterslide will be in operation!</p>			
<p><b>B.A.I.S. BUSINESS ATTRACTION INFORMATION SYSTEM</b></p> <p>The Town of Didsbury has joined with other communities around Central Alberta to create a business directory of all goods, services, products and enterprises operating in our local community and district. This information will be made available on the Internet using a province wide computer data base called the Business Attraction Information System (B.A.I.S.). Collection of the information is well underway in Didsbury. For information on this project, how to get your business listed, or questions about the forms, please call Denise Taylor at 335-3391</p>			
<p><b>INTERESTED IN STARTING A BUSINESS?</b></p> <p>Please contact Evan Parliament CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER Box 790, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0 Town Office 335-3391 Fax 335-9794</p>			
<p><b>PROCLAMATION</b></p> <p>Whereas: Diabetes affects 1.5 million Canadians. In Calgary &amp; District, that means approximately 50,000 people have the disease. I urge everyone to help stop the epidemic and respond generously to the door-to-door campaign conducted by the volunteers of the Canadian Diabetes Association throughout November.</p> <p>Whereas: One in ten Canadians have diabetes and half of these people don't know it. By the year 2004, one in four people over the age of 45 will have diabetes.</p> <p>Whereas: The aging of the world's population, as well as the global trend towards urbanization, have been cited as factors that are contributing to diabetes' increasing prevalence.</p> <p>Whereas: In Canada alone, diabetes-related conditions cost the government approximately \$5 billion annually.</p> <p>On behalf of the citizens in our community, I hereby declare the month of November 1996 as:</p> <p><b>"Diabetes Awareness Month"</b></p> <p>Mayor Raymond Lea Town of Didsbury</p>			
<p><b>47 Passenger Bus • For Bookings Call Don Irwin at 335-3052</b></p>			
<p><b>PHOTO CONTEST</b></p> <p>Didsbury's Tourism and Economic Development Board is seeking an outstanding photo of Didsbury.</p> <p>A Cash Prize will be awarded to the feature shot that captures "Didsbury". Photo may be taken from any angle or location of Didsbury.</p> <p>The winning photo will be used in promoting the town.</p> <p>Entries may be dropped off at the town office or mailed to Town of Didsbury, Box 790, Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0</p> <p>Entry deadline: November 29, 1996</p>			
<p><b>PROCLAMATION</b></p> <p>WHEREAS November 11 is recognized annually as Remembrance Day, a time to honour the sacrifices and courage of our veterans and peacekeepers.</p> <p>AND WHEREAS the Town of Didsbury wishes to foster an appreciation of the qualities of fairness, caring and commitment which are so important to the peace and freedom we enjoy.</p> <p>On behalf of the citizens of the Town of Didsbury, I hereby declare the week of November 3 - 11, 1996 as "Veteran's Week" in the Town of Didsbury.</p> <p>Mayor Raymond Lea Town of Didsbury</p>			
<p><b>DIDS BURY MEMORIAL COMPLEX</b></p> <p>For all Complex bookings, including ice rentals, Multi-Purpose Room rentals, and kitchen rentals, call Leah at 335-3966. Limited ice rentals available on Sundays between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. on both ice surfaces. Call at your earliest possible convenience to book preferred times.</p> <p>Book your family, staff, or association parties at the Didsbury Memorial Complex. Ice rentals and Multi-Purpose Room rentals are available.</p> <p>Catering for Christmas or New Year's parties and don't have enough room to do all of your cooking? Rent the Multi-Purpose Room kitchen and enjoy lots of counter space, big sinks, two ovens, and more. Hourly and daily rates available.</p>			

# Lifestyles

## Marching to his own tune

By Elaine Wilson

Question: What comes with a kit, enjoys a good beating and always has the right time in his grasp? Answer: A drummer.

Drummers have heard them all, but as anyone who's ever slipped behind a drum kit and picked up a pair of sticks will tell you: "It's a lot tougher than it looks."

Joel Windsor, however, makes it look easy. A percussion wizard who knows his way around a paradiddle and beyond, Windsor recently returned from a prestigious turn with the Alberta Honour Band.

The application process is lengthy and involved, dating back to March of 1996, when Windsor began working through the requirements.

Initial preparations required that he submit a tape of his rendition of snare and xylophone mallet pieces.

From there he got the nod to audition in person in Red Deer.

The adjudicator told him he was the only timpani player; a favourable commentary, but the formal response ("Thank you, we'll get back to you,") meant the final decision was still some weeks away.

Other players from the area also awaited word, but Windsor was the sole candidate from Didsbury.

Windsor was indeed accepted,

gaining him a spot with what he described as "basically a workshop for the best of the best" with players in a band comprised of Alberta's finest high school musicians.

Didsbury High School band instructor Todd Klein said Windsor was a superb ambassador for the school and music in general.

"He's an excellent musician," Didsbury High School band leader Todd Klein said. "He's got a keen insight into embellishing his music. He's a well-rounded percussionist who plays all the instruments available to him."

Klein said the knowledge Windsor gained in playing with the Alberta Honour Band served the program well at both ends.

"He brought back a wealth of musical experience from playing with the best high school musicians in the province."

Beyond mastering complicated rudiments and picking up new techniques in practical play and musical appreciation, Windsor enjoyed the company of his fellow musicians.

His easy-going affability serves him well "on the road" and at home.

"He gets along really well with all the students," Klein said. "He's a pleasure to work with."

Klein also made mention of Windsor's "excellent organizational skills".

With his schedule, that has

become something of a must.

In addition to a full Grade 11 workload, Windsor also plays with a Christian Alternative band, 'Frozen Rain', is active with school council and parent advisory council matters, and explores the world of computers while teaching music himself.

On October 23, Windsor jour-

neyed to Edmonton to play with musicians from across the province. He summed up the experience as both sobering and exhilarating.

"I discovered I'm not necessarily the best," he said with a smile, "but I'm glad I went because I learned a whole lot. I learned almost as much from my

fellow students as I did from the teachers there."

Here in Didsbury, his band teacher is providing the foundation to further Windsor's musical progression.

"He's in Grade 11 this year; I'm sure he'll be back playing with the Honour Band again next year," Klein said.



Joel Windsor

## Pumpkin parade

The 1996 Didsbury Main Street Great Pumpkin Decorating Contest has now passed into the annals of history. We had over 65 spooky, scary and some just plain fun entries from over 90 entrants as well as participation from 12 downtown Didsbury businesses and organizations who provided prizes and sites to feature the pumpkins over the Hal-

lween week. The pumpkins were featured October 31 to November 2 downtown at Intra Don's World Travel, Didsbury Drugs, Home Hardware, WardValue Drugs, the Super 8 Motel and the Main Street Project Office.

Congratulations go out to the following winners (featuring judging by Willard Swalm and Lorne Simpson from the Main Street

Project)...

Best of Show - Kiara Rother.

7 and Under - Group - Emma, Kyle, Steven and Sam (from Ross Ford Elementary) - Best Decorated; Group - Gillian Shields, Sarah McEwan, Lindsay Miller and Dayle Kimmel (also Ross Ford) - Most Interesting.

8 to 10 - Morgan Sacher - Best Decorated; Val Evensen - Most

Interesting.

11 and over - Wendy Buckton and crew - Best Decorated; Mitchell Sanderson - Most Interesting.

There were several Honorable Mentions given out to the following...

7 and under - Group - Adam Tschirriter, Marissa Pratt, Leslie Tevendale and Cole Lashmore; Group - Kevin Wilkie, Matt Metke, Charlyee O'Dell, Deserae Stewart and Kyle Leeson; and Group -

Becky, Jesse, Alyson and Julia (all from Ross Ford).

8 to 10 - Jillian Rother, Kenneth Knoeck and Stephanie Miller.

Prizes were sponsored by Didsbury Drugs, JR's Deli and Cafe, the Back Door Deli, Mountain View Sports, Subway, Megabytes Solutions, Steve's Place Restaurant, Ceramic Impressions, and the Main Street Project Office. Many congratulations to all the entrants for their fine work.

**'PUMP'ED UP**  
Shannon Sabyan, 7, a Grade 2 student in Mrs. Hrabok's class was one of dozens of participants in the 'Great Pumpkin Decorating Contest' held last week.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



HALLOWEEN STORY TIME

DDHS Recreation coordinator Elaine Van Tighem, welcomed costumed Halloween visitors from Little Wonders Playschool who turned out to sing songs and celebrate a bit of Halloween fun with the residents last Thursday.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



## So....now what's to eat?

Sheryl Rothert, is a wife, a mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc. B.Ed. in Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

Just when the Halloween treats have run out and you're looking around for a new snack idea for after school, here's one to try - HINT - get the kids to make it!

### Cheesy Pretzels

2 c. flour	1/4 c. shortening
1/2 tsp. dry mustard	1 1/2 c. sharp cheddar cheese, grated
1/4 tsp. salt	1/3 c. water
1/4 tsp. baking soda	1 egg
Pinch of cayenne	2 Tbsp. milk
1 Tbsp. poppy seeds (OPT)	

Preheat oven to 300F.

1. Stir together flour, mustard, salt, baking soda, and cayenne.
2. Cut in shortening with two forks until mixture looks like rolled oats.
3. Stir in cheese and add water, 1 Tbsp. at a time, mashing with fork.
4. Turn out onto lightly floured board and knead gently until dough holds together. (if too dry, add a little water)
5. To form each pretzel, roll 1 Tbsp. of dough into 8" long rope
6. Place on pan prepped with canola spray, crossing ends 1 1/2" from tips; press together and lift tips to touch outer edge of pretzel loop. Experiment -try different shapes!
7. Whisk together the egg/milk and brush onto the pretzels. Sprinkle with poppy seeds, if desired.
8. Bake for 30 min. or until golden brown and firm.
9. Remove to wire rack to let cool completely.

\*\*\*Makes 30 pretzels.

**Tip of the Week:** A new product found at AG is a flavour spray! From Tryson House, it is available in "Garlic Mist", "Olive Mist" (for a hint of olive oil), and "Buttery Delite" (for butter flavour on popcorn, pancakes, bread, etc. but minus the fat!) Check it out - \$4 - \$5 for a 6 oz. can and it would last for quite a while.

## Around the circle

Sunday, November 10 - A breakfast-brunch smorgasbord is being held at the 5-0 Centre from 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Cost is most reasonable, everyone welcome.

Monday, November 11 - Following the Remembrance Day Services, the museum will be open from 2 - 4 p.m.

Wednesday, November 13 - The annual meeting of the Didsbury Golf Club will be held at the clubhouse at 7:30 p.m. Election of officers, other business matters to be discussed. All members welcome.

Friday, November 15 - The Midway Community School is holding the annual graduation ceremony and pie social at the school at 7 p.m. More details by phoning 337-2888.

Friday, November 15 - Berghthal Mennonite Church is sponsoring the M.C.C. Craft and Bake Sale at the Elks Hall from 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Saturday, November 16 - An art show, featuring three generations of the Mullen family will open today from 1 - 4 p.m. at the Didsbury Library. The show will continue until December 28.

Monday, November 18 - Chamber of Commerce meeting at the 5-0 Centre with supper at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 20 - The monthly meeting of the

Didsbury and District Historical Society will be held at the Museum at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 23 - St. Cyprian's A.C.W. will hold the annual Christmas tea and sale featuring baking and crafts and the "Nutman", from 2 - 4 p.m. at the Church Hall. Christmas pudding and other desserts will be served. Please phone Eva 335-4566 for all details.

Saturday, November 23 - The installation of officers in the B.P.O.E. will take place tonight at 8 p.m. at the Elks Hall. The public is invited.

Sunday, November 24 - The annual turkey supper is being held at Redeemer Lutheran Church from 5 - 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Friday, November 29 - "Midnight Madness" in Didsbury with the mini Trade Fair booths at the Elks Hall. Children's pictures taken with Santa.

Friday, November 29 and Saturday, November 30 - Theatre 2000 will stage the play 'The Impossible Years' at the Didsbury Complex at 7:30. One evening is sponsored by the Community Mental Health Advisory Board, contact Joanna James 335-8689 for tickets. This play is directed by Judi Paul Whittaker and has members in the cast from Olds and Carstairs and from Didsbury, Bobbi Jackson, John Orman, Shaun

Farley, Jessie Isaac, Dale Reese and Cameron James.

Saturday, November 30 - The Stamp Club will meet at the Didsbury Library at 2 p.m. All ages who are interested in buying, trading or just learning about stamps are most welcome.

Saturday, December 7 - 'Red Boots', an animated family video about love, community and embracing the true gift of Christmas will be shown at Redeemer Lutheran Church from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Registration is a must by November 29. Phone 335-3161 or -3857.

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# The Christmas spirit

By Marilyn Kacmarski

It seemed to be rushing the season, just a tad, when my dad phoned October second to ask what my husband wanted for Christmas. Caught short, I recited what had been our family policy for 14 years, back to dad. We do not give the kids the wish book until after Halloween, and Christmas lists may be tendered after Remembrance Day.

"Fine, dad replies, "but what does Murray want for Christmas?"

Suddenly, the tables are turned and I find myself without an answer. Seconds pass, then a light strikes. "He would like a vest size 36 extra long - Dad - no more

navy blue."

Dad is fine with this, we chat for a few more minutes and then we both return to our own worlds.

I remember back to when I was a kid. We looked for the wish book, and the Eaton's Christmas catalogue from the middle of September. Both were well worn. We were allowed to make a list for aunties, uncles, and grandparents, as well as Santa Claus. As time moved on, we



found that if you gave a page number, your chances doubled that you would receive pretty close to, or the exact item, coveted.

Times haven't changed that much. As far as my parents are concerned my husband must have lost weight to fit a size 36 vest, but the truth of the matter is that it will fit me just fine! HO! HO! HO!



Super Kids for the week of October 24, 1996. Chelsea Overwater - missing, Alexandra Taylor - missing, Jesse Gruber, Amber Collinge, Charlyee O'Dell, Tyler Johnson, Britney Rudy, Nicole Schifflers, Steven Gole - missing, Josie Kinch, Kasandra Jackson, Riley Edwards, Cailan Gole, Asia Grant-Eshleman, Breanne Pratt, Danielle Saina - missing, Randilee Fisher. From last week: Allison McCulloch, Becca Scheidt, Jayne Hunter.



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Maybe drop the fish a line and reel in the fresh catch of the day. Snow-mobile, four-wheel or follow a dog team for the ultimate off-road experience. Or snap on your cross-country skis and glide among the peaceful snow-capped trees.

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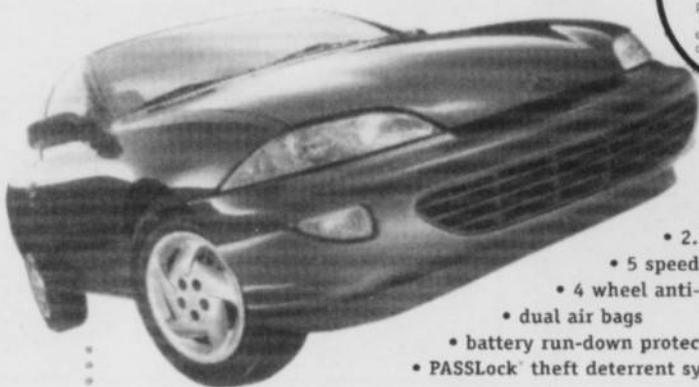
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# Cremona and District Memorial Garden

By Lana Yamichuk

On October 5, 74 enthusiastic gardeners participated in the first work day for the Cremona and District Memorial Garden project at Cremona School. Over several days, volunteers from the school and community, including

a variety of businesses and private citizens, stacked rock walls, carried soil, and prepared an attractive plant bed next to the school, under the mural.

A huge rock has been installed as a central point in the garden. A plaque commemorating children

who attended Cremona school and passed away will be set into it.

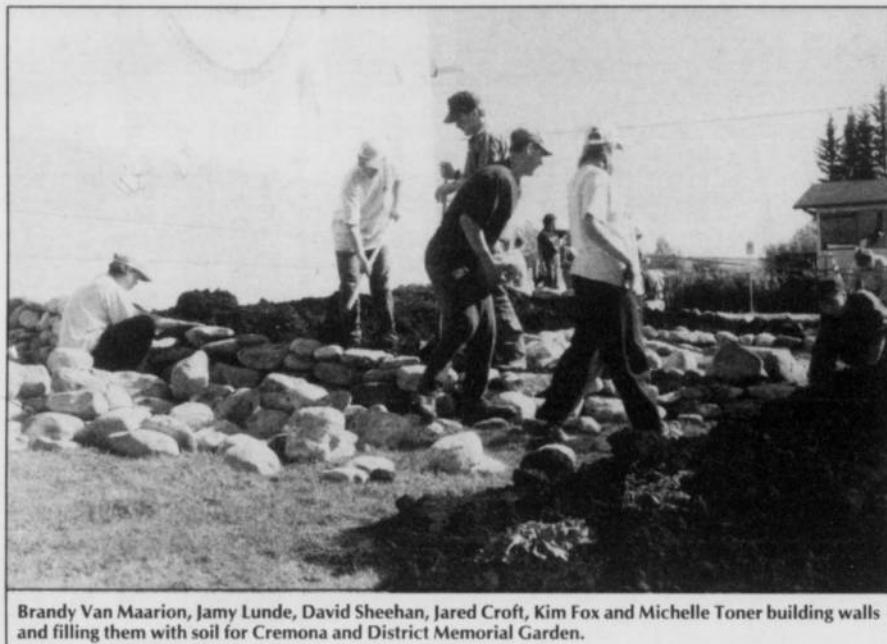
Each school student and staff member had an additional opportunity to contribute to the project by planting a tulip bulb on October 21 or 22. In total, over 600

people have participated in the memorial project so far.

Next spring, one day will be set aside to plant perennials and shrubs chosen by families to remember their loved ones. As well, name plates will be installed on the memorial plaque.

The central area will be tiled with patio rocks. Additional plantings will also be made as needed to landscape the garden.

The garden committee is looking forward to seeing all its volunteers out again in full force next spring.



Brandy Van Maarion, Jamy Lunde, David Sheehan, Jared Croft, Kim Fox and Michelle Toner building walls and filling them with soil for Cremona and District Memorial Garden.

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### The Way of Life

Recently I was reviewing a book of church humour, and my attention was drawn to something that presented a serious issue through humour. The question was simple enough. If you saw a church sign with two letters missing, then what would the significance be? The sign said CH\_CH. People can soon work out that the missing letters are "U" "R".

It raises the whole question: "R" "U" (Are you) missing from church on Sundays? Some may answer and say no. For some reason some people have the schedules or the work habits or the commitment to church that they can attend most weeks and enjoy doing that. Others would answer that they are never there because church just does not mean much to them.

That is sad, because all the pleasures of membership, and all the fellowship and community support and the experience of God through the church is missing in their lives, perhaps because of one or more negative experiences at some point.

Between these two extremes there are a vast number of people, who may have grown up involved in a church, but for them the ex-

perience has become a bit discouraging and attendance has drifted. It means there are missing spaces in church.

Another way this can be demonstrated is with a piece of graph paper. Ask the minister how many people in any town belong to a particular denomination. Then mark that many crosses on the piece of graph paper. It might be two or three hundred people on the roles of many rural

churches. Then ask how many attend on an average Sunday. The answer may be thirty or fifty or one hundred. Mark that down with crosses on another piece of graph paper. Compare the two and it may demonstrate how many empty pews there really are.

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It is my guess that if every member was able to attend every week (obviously impossible in practice) then every church in every town would likely need at least one more service on Sundays.

We live in a world of enormous change, but in previous generations many people found a sense of stability in church, in the community and in the unchangeableness of God. God is the constant and God is stable from generation to generation. So next time you see someone in town, or among your family or

neighbors, where the phrase "U" "R" missing from church comes to mind, then why not invite them back?

### A.C.W. meeting

Eight ladies braved the weather to attend the A.C.W. meeting. The annual fall tea and bazaar will be held November 23, 2 - 4 p.m. There will be tables of crafts, baking, Nutman, as well as a raffle.

We are invited to St. Cuthbertson, Sundre to celebrate their 25th anniversary. Drivers for Meals on Wheels was organized. We appreciate the ladies for doing this worthwhile project.

Theatre 2000 are presenting a play at the Complex November 30 called 'Impossible Years'. All are encouraged to come and support our local talent. Admission is \$10.

Next meeting will be November 25.

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# Ross Ford report

By Cordell Wilshusen,  
Daniel Forestell, and  
Kelsey Strangward

Mr. Dickinson - Well the honeymoon is over! In math we are learning addition so we can keep track of our money. In gym we are playing soccer. Our topic in L.A. is fall and we are getting ready for Halloween. He hope we don't have to wear snow shoes when we go trick or treating.

Mr. Bullivant/Mr. Johnson - In social studies we are learning about Alberta and many of the other provinces. We have covered most of Canada and we are starting to focus mainly on Alberta. Math is going well and most of our reviewing is done. We have also planned a field trip to the Olds College.

Mrs. Brown, 4B - We have been studying about waste and our world. We are hoping that Ross Ford students will be able to have garbage free lunches. We will be visiting other classes to talk about this.

Mrs. Brown, 3C - We are making dragon flip books and practising how to use pizzazz words in our stories. In science our meal worms are turning into their next stage. They are changing from larvae into pupas. We had one butterfly but it died!

Mrs. Powell - We are visiting the hospital.

Mrs. Hahn - We are studying Halloween.

Ms. Turner - We are studying signs of autumn and also Halloween.

Mrs. Hohenwarter - We are studying signs of autumn.

Mrs. Hrabok - We are doing geometric solids and preparing for Halloween.

Mrs. Mertens - We are studying hot and cold in science and studying about bats.

Mrs. Enes/Mrs. Paton - We are doing drawing and studying bears and studying liquids.

Mrs. Iverson - We are working on Dragon stories.

Mr. Spence - Our playground supervisors are now wearing colorful vests. We want to thank TransAlta Utilities for donating these vests to our school.

Mrs. Eckstrand/Mrs. Kleinhoffmeyer - We are studying fairytales and doing animal life in science.

Mrs. Murphy - I'm looking for volunteers to help roll the coins that the students collect on Halloween night. Please phone the school if you can help.

Mrs. Arthurs/Mrs. Christensen - We went on a field trip to Olds College. We're learning about Alberta's rivers in social. We had a test in science on composting and recycling.

Mrs. Jenson - We finished studying bears. We had an open house. We're studying bats. We enjoy our community walks, and now we're getting ready for interviews.

Mrs. Nuss - We've just finished our study of whales and are beginning our Inuit theme. Soon we'll be learning handwriting.

Mrs. Henderson - We had a book fair on October 22-24. Proceeds will go to the purchase of more books for the library.

Mr. Tyler - We enjoyed taking pictures with the digital camera for the computer. We are learning how to do responses for the novels we are reading.

The public is welcome to come and view the "Books of Remembrance" from Ottawa, on our Internet connection. The books contain the names of the soldiers who died in the wars fighting for Canada. Phone the school to set up a time for viewing.



## WORKING TOGETHER FOR A COMMON CAUSE

Between 40 to 50 parents and other volunteers had a hand in bringing a large, brightly colored playground equipment set to the Ross Ford Elementary School playground. Mark Kimmel volunteered his time and post hole pounding services. The playground set is a big hit with the school children, and is the only unit in Didsbury featuring a ramp allowing wheelchair access.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

# CARL & DONNA ZIEGLER COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD & TOOL DISPERSAL **AUCTION** **SALE**

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### OFFICE EQUIPMENT

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# Advisory Committee report

By Joanna James and Darlene Olmsted

The committee (CAC) welcomed new members, Jean Brown, Irene Coghill, Sandra Perison, Joanne Ray, Barry Williams, from Didsbury, and Dave Olson, Kathleen Solts from Three Hills and Ryan Robertson from Cremona.

Organizations interesting in learning more about CAC may request a presentation.

To aid community development by making sure that the public are sufficiently informed about Mental Health issues the CAC has decided to raise some money to help create material for distribution. The first fund raiser

will be the sponsoring of one night of Theatre Two Thousand's first production of 'The Impossible Years', on Saturday, November 30, 7:30 p.m. at the Didsbury Memorial Complex. Tickets may be obtained from CAC members of Joanna James 335-8689. This play is a light-hearted comedy about the frustrations of a psychiatrist and his wife in raising their teenage daughter.

Consumer Initiative is an interesting local development that aims to address the integration of physically and mentally challenged people into smaller rural Alberta towns. They are sponsoring a 'Coffee House' on Thursday, November 14, at 7 p.m. in the

Adult Care Program Didsbury and District Health Care Centre. CAC members will be present and all mentally and physically challenged people along with family and friends are encouraged to attend to find out more about this project. For further information call Barry 337-2861 or Peggy 637-2253.

An exciting new pilot project 'Telepsychiatry' has been started at Drumheller Hospital in conjunction with Alberta Hospital Ponoka. This is to enable people in rural communities to access the assistance of a Psychiatrist without travelling long distances to city centres.

An 'Inpatient Assessment Project', report by the Provincial Mental Health Board to provide reliable and valid information about the needs of current inpatients, has been made available to the CAC to review and address the local needs of patients on discharge to the community. Six core services were identified as critical for community placement success a) Psychiatric assessment, b) monitoring and/or treatment, c) crisis intervention, d) service coordination, e) home visits, f) access to General Hospital/Psychiatric beds/and day activities. According to the report, fifty-four per cent of current inpatients are not able to be returned back to the community because these services were not in place.

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## Jackson W.I. news

By Catharine Reid

The October meeting of Jackson W.I. was held at the home of Marie Olson. Eleven members answered the roll - favorite autumn colors and memories associated with fall.

President Mary Jane Davies began the meeting with some words of wisdom on the subject of tea drinking. Statistics show that people who drink tea live longer and have stronger hearts. If tea isn't your "bag", wine and beer also work well (in moderation, of course!).

Plans were finalized for the garage sale on November 2 at

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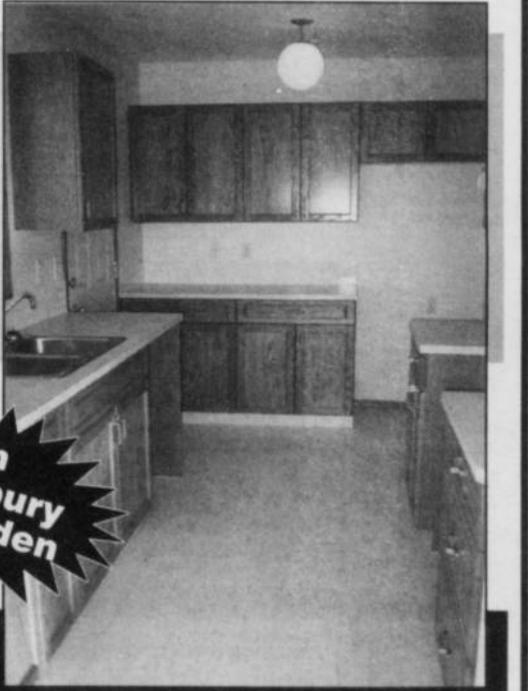
Children from Kidsbury Daycare toured the downtown sector in full Halloween regalia last week to the delight of shoppers and merchants.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



TREAT TRADITION

"Mr. Dick, you look awesome today," said students boarding Calvin Dick's school bus last Thursday. Decorating the bus and donning a colorful Halloween costume is a tradition dating back 24 years for the local driver. Dick's daughter Tammy takes over the interior decoration job, brightening the inside of the bus with Halloween decorations from front to back. Dick hands out goodies packed carefully prior to setting out and the kids seem to really get a charge out of his efforts. "Oh, they enjoy it," Dick said with a smile, "It's fun for me, too, watching the kids. They get really excited." No word on how Dick plans to top this year's effort on next year's 25th anniversary of the annual celebration, but it's a sure bet the students will be looking forward to it almost as much as their driver.



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# 4-H judging seminar celebrates 20 years

Canadian Western Agribition's International 4-H Judging Seminar will celebrate its 20th anniversary this year.

"When you look at the list of people who have taken part in the 4-H seminar at Agribition over the first 19 years, and you realize the leadership role they are taking in their communities and their industries, you have to believe their 4-H involvement has played an important role in their development," said Lorna Callbeck, 4-H Council Regional Specialist. "The Agribition seminar experience is a valuable one for them because it is an important opportunity for these young people to establish inter-provincial and international relationships."



As special recognition of the anniversary, a 20th anniversary pin has been commissioned and a birthday cake will be shared by the participants after the judging of their heavy horse class.

Participants in the 4-H Judging Seminar judge five different types of livestock (heavy horses, swine, sheep, dairy and beef cattle).

Competing individually, they judge classes of each and present their reasoning orally and in writing. The individual aggregate judging winner is invited back to Agribition next year as an official judge of the 4-H event.

It is as much an educational event as it is a competition," says Jack Hay, 4-H Youth Committee Chair commenting on the value

of having young people from many different areas meeting each other in the arena. "They learn from doing the judging and from hearing the official judges' opinions. They learn from the tours of the sponsors' operations and they learn from their discussions with each other."

In addition to the International 4-H Judging Seminar, Agribition's 4-H youth program includes an open 4-H and Youth Heifer Show; a Beef Showmanship competition; and a Team Grooming competition involving three person teams from Saskatchewan 4-H clubs, sponsored by Bayer Animal Health.

The 26th edition of Canadian Western Agribition will be held Saturday, November 23 to Friday, November 29 at Regina Exhibition Park.

## Celebrating Alberta youth

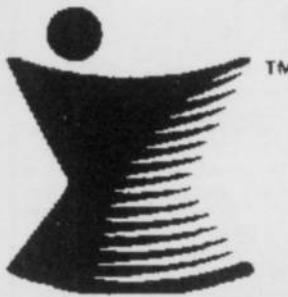
November 4 through 10 is the time to celebrate how wide 4-H reaches and contributes in communities across Canada. Alberta's 4-H membership is over 8,700 strong and boasts another 2,700 adult volunteer leaders.

"4-H is all about opportunities. For more than 75 years, 4-H has brought leadership and development programs into Alberta communities," says Ted Youck, head of the home economics and 4-H branch. "Young people 'Learn to Do By Doing' through their club projects. Currently there are more than 20 projects to choose from. They range from the traditional variety of livestock projects, and crafts and sewing to computers, environment, photography, small engines, veterinary science and the new entrepreneurial project, Business Cents" notes Youck.

In their clubs, members learn how to run a meeting and hold office in an organization. Personal development extends to public speaking, a key component of the 4-H program. "Alberta 4-H clubs continue to grow with technology" adds Youck. "An exciting new addition to the Alberta program is the 4-H web site at <http://www.agric.gov.ab.ca/ruraldev/4h>. As well, this fall Telus (AGT) is sponsoring an Internet contest. Clubs have the opportunity to design a club web page. They will also demonstrate their Internet surfing skills by correctly answering a series of skill testing questions. The winning club will be awarded an Internet-ready, Pentium multi-media computer with printer sponsored by Viridian".

Members and leaders also have the opportunity to be active beyond the club level in district, regional and provincial camps, speaking competitions, project events, exchanges and special events such as Club Week. New for 1997 is Project Congress. This summer event invites all 4-H members and leaders to participate in a variety of project related activities. Current and former members are also eligible for a wide variety of post-secondary scholarships. The 4-H program administers more than 80 privately sponsored scholarships worth close to \$49,000.

The national awareness week provides an opportunity for 4-H members and leaders to profile 4-H in their communities. In this province, Alberta Treasury Branches, one of 4-H's proud sponsors, is recognizing clubs by inviting them to put displays in local branches.



# PHARMACY AWARENESS WEEK

## NOVEMBER 4 - 10

### ASK YOUR PHARMACIST

Your pharmacist is your medication expert and can provide advice and information on a wide range of health issues.

### MEDICATION TIPS

Medications improve the health of millions of Canadians, but they may also do serious harm if not taken correctly. To get the best results from your medications, talk with a medication expert. Talk with your pharmacist.

#### WHAT SHOULD I KNOW ABOUT MY PRESCRIPTION MEDICATION?

Before leaving the pharmacy, be sure you know the answers to these questions:

- Why is this medication being prescribed for me?
- How do I take this medication? When and for how long?
- What should I do if I miss a dose?
- What are the common side effects? What should I do if I experience a side effect?
- Should I avoid any foods, alcohol or other drugs when I am taking it?
- How well will I know if the medication is working?
- What should I do if the medication is not working?
- How should I store my medication?
- When should I refill my prescription?

#### WHICH DRUG SHOULD I CHOOSE FOR SELF-MEDICATION?

Before you buy a nonprescription or over-the-counter product, ask yourself these questions:

- Can my symptoms be safely treated with a nonprescription medication?
- Should I see my doctor instead?
- What is the best and safest medication to treat the symptoms I am having?
- Do I have any allergies or health problems that would prevent me from using this drug?
- Should I avoid any foods, alcohol or other drugs?
- Will it affect the prescription drugs I am taking?
- How often and for how long should I take it? Are there any special instructions I should know of?
- Does this medication have any side effects and what should I do if they occur?
- If for your child, can this be used in children and what is the correct dose?
- Can my symptoms be safely treated with a nonprescription medication?
- Report any suspected side effects to your doctor and/or pharmacist so that they can take the right steps to minimize the side effects and, if necessary, change the treatment.
- Take your medication for the full period prescribed by your physician. Do not stop taking it regularly scheduled medication just because your symptoms have disappeared. At that point, your body may not be free from illness and it may be more difficult to treat if it returns.
- Do not mix medications. Even common cold and cough remedies or headache and allergy medications can cause adverse reactions in combination with other drugs. Talk with your pharmacist before buying nonprescription medications.
- If you have trouble remembering to take your medications, discuss this with your pharmacist to find easier ways to follow your drug treatment.
- Do not take old medications — they may lose their effectiveness or become ineffective. Your condition may have changed and require a change of the dose or a new medication.
- Do not give your prescribed medications to anyone else. It may not be the right one for



his/her condition or he/she may be allergic to the medication.

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#### "IT'S WORTH THE WAIT!"

"Sometimes when I bring in my prescription to be filled, it takes so long. What is my pharmacist doing with it?"

Although it might seem that all there is to filling a prescription is to count pills, type a label and stick it on the container, a lot of work goes on behind the scenes before your prescription is ready.

#### Your pharmacist makes sure your drug therapy is best for you.

Your pharmacist checks the drug, the dose and the instructions your physician has written to make sure they are right for you. Your new prescription is then checked against the other medications you are taking. Your pharmacist checks for possible problems, such as duplicate therapy, allergies or drug interactions. Your pharmacist monitors how your medications are working and if you are experiencing any problems. If there are any concerns, your pharmacist will work with you and your doctor to correct and prevent any problems.

#### Your pharmacist keeps a record of your drug therapy or "drug profile."

Your drug profile is a complicated list of all the medications you are taking and have taken. When you hand over a prescription to be filled, your pharmacist must make sure the information is complete



#### Your pharmacist can help you choose a nonprescription medication.

If you are treating yourself for a common problem, such as stomach problems, pain or a cold, ask your pharmacist what the best product is for your symptoms. Always tell your pharmacist if you are taking any other nonprescription medications. Harmful interactions may occur between these and your prescription drugs. Your pharmacist can also give you advice on ways to manage your symptoms without medications and what to do if you don't get better. Pharmacists are a good source of information on other questions you may have about your health and how to live a healthy lifestyle.

#### Your pharmacist is a medication expert.

Physicians, nurses and other health care professionals rely on your pharmacist for drug information and advice. Pharmacists stay informed of the thousands of drugs available in Canada and the many new drugs that come on the market each year.

#### If you think of a question later, call your pharmacist.

You can always contact your pharmacist or drug store to get more information. Your pharmacist's goal is to work with you to improve your health by making sure your drug therapy is safe and works for you.

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**Sharing in a shoebox**

Operation Christmas Child is administered by the non-profit Samaritan's Purse organization. Didsbury school children are once again taking part in the program and they invite anyone interested in participating to drop off shoeboxes of their own creation to Carolyn Massel at Westglen. Identify the age and gender of the child you would like to reach. Fill your shoebox with toys that won't break or leak (stuffed animals are a good choice and war toys are discouraged); school supplies; hygiene items such as soap, combs, brushes, toothbrushes and toothpaste; baby items or anything you think a child might like such as T-shirts, hats or even warm socks. Enclose a \$5 cheque or money order (no cash for security purposes) to cover shipping charges. Then attach a rubber band around the box. (If you choose to wrap the box, wrap lid and box separately to facilitate access.) If you like, you may write a letter to the child and enclose it as well. While there are no guarantees, many responses from children receiving the shoeboxes have been returned to the sender, and the messages returned can be both heart-rending and heart-warming. Participation in the program brings geography to life for students who annually put a lot of effort into bringing a bit of Christmas cheer to children with little to celebrate at this festive time of the year. "So often, Christmas gets lost on materialistic things," said Westglen shoebox organizer Carolyn Massel. "This really brings home the true spirit of Christmas - that we are all one big global family - and that we can be truly thankful we are Canadian." In 1995, over 812,000 children in 15 nations including Bosnia and Rwanda, received shoebox presents. This year areas targeted by the program include Central America, Eastern Europe, Central Africa and Southeast Asia. "We can't stop wars or solve the causes of poverty," Massel said, "But we can show them we care."



# Faces

*a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community*

**She's number one**

Maggie is a "fun-loving, energetic" family pet. She's also a best of show winner who took top marks at the Eagle Hill Obedience Club dog show on October 22. Under the tutelage of trainer Sandra Connell, the 10-month-old West Highland White Terrier handily completed required criteria including heel free (no leash), recall (come on command), long sit, long down and a have around," said co-owner Mary Connell. "Westies are known for having a mind of their own, but she's very eager to please." Maggie came in first in show over many older dogs and is now preparing to go on to bigger and better trophy bids in upcoming Red Deer dog shows in 1997. Readers who know of pets with a story to tell are invited to contact the Review to arrange for a feature spot on the FACES page.

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**Taking over the reins**

Gord Krebs is going to be one very busy individual in the coming year. After accepting the chairmanship on the newly formed Livestock Pavilion Planning Committee two weeks ago, Krebs accepted the nomination to become President of the Didsbury Agricultural Society last week as well. The balance of the Ag Society executive consists of: Secretary- Sharon Barr; Treasurer- Kim Pross and three Vice Presidents: Howard Krebs, Bruce Papke and Bert Pringle. The executive of the Livestock Pavilion Committee has also been determined: Chair- Gord Krebs; Treasurer and fund-raising chief- Harry Penner; Secretary- Mike Barr and building construction supervisor- George Anderson. Directors are: Don Speers, Harold Johnsrude and Dorothy Moore.

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# In Business

## Local company shifts gears

By Elaine Wilson

November first was a milestone in the 53-year history of Reimer Industries Ltd., in Didsbury.

Gordie Reimer announced Friday that controlling interest in Reimer Industries Ltd., (one of two companies operated under the Reimer banner in Didsbury - the other being "Reimer International"), was sold to Peter Tansiyuchuk.

Both companies will retain the "Reimer" name, and while Tansiyuchuk will be taking over the Reimer Industries business,

Gordie Reimer will continue as President of Reimer International.

"With this expansion, there weren't enough hours in my day to look after both," Reimer said.

The Reimer International division, founded in 1995, will continue breaking new ground in manufacture and sales of mobile concrete mixers.

Units for resale, built by Reimer since 1992, in conjunction with Kuelker's Mfg., keeps manufacturing of the mixer units a local initiative.

Reimer explained the takeover by Tansiyuchuk will be spread over several years.

Both divisions will continue to operate out of their current location on the ring road at the northern perimeter of Didsbury.

A major local employer, (36 people are employed by Reimer Industries; three by Reimer International), the company will continue to use the same equipment and offer the same service.

Reimer Industries' new owner brings 27 years in the concrete

industry. When he decided to step out on his own and become his own boss, he began negotiating with Gord Reimer, and a deal was struck between the two.

Reimer Industries is not being sold to a large corporation," Reimer explained. "Peter is moving to Didsbury - he's a family man and a community man."

Reimer said that, at least initially, 75 per cent of his time will be devoted to operations at Reimer International, with the balance to be spent under the Reimer Industries

banner to assure a smooth transition period.

"I'll still drive as well," Reimer said. "Can't give that up."

At least one item was non-negotiable in the transaction: "Reimer's Red Army hockey team was not part of the deal," he said with a smile.

Business at Reimer Industries will continue as usual.

"We've shifted gears to expand our mobile mixer sales," Reimer concluded. "And to better serve the local community."



Everything goes a little more quickly when many hands reach out and work together. Area farmers who banded together to take off the last of the Mullen brothers' barley on Sunday, October 27 were L to R: Grant McDonald, Darrel Manion, Lee Pochapsky, Don Jensen, Tom Hadway, Glen Smith, Shaun Miller, Ed Hadway, Bill Medwid, Larry Mullen and Keith Mullen. Equipment used in the harvest blitz included: three Internationals, two John Deere's, one New Holland, one Gleaner and four trucks.

Photos by Joyce Mullen

## Olds couple exhibit entrepreneurial spirit

A farm is more than just a tract of land for people like Harry and Harry Skocdopole. It's an opportunity to be expanded.

The Skocdopoles have turned their entrepreneurial spirit, and belief that agriculture can be diversified, into a thriving and profitable way of life.

Their story is a textbook for others wanting to turn dreams into reality.

Following high school, Harry soon found that working for others - in his case in the construction industry - was never com-

fortable", and he returned to the family farm, near Olds.

Always looking for new opportunities, he earned his pilot's licence in his mid-20s, and with his brother, founded a natural agriculture spin-off - aerial crop spraying. A decade later they sold that business - now grown to include 13 aircraft, aerial photography, charter flights and pilot training.

Flying over vast expanses of farm land, another opportunity began to emerge - buying farm land - at 1970s prices - and selling

it later for a profit. Harry and his family had not forsaken, however, their agriculture roots.

They operated, over the years, a 2,200-head feedlot. A PMU operation. Milk delivery business. Custom silage harvesting business. And managed commercial properties in Olds.

"We used to believe that in order to get ahead, you just worked a little longer. That is no longer true.

Farming today requires that you look at a number of different alternatives to generate income.

"That means that farmers have to spend as much time off the farm learning about new things and seeking out information, as they do on the farm."

Both Skocdopoles are committed to learning new ideas and are involved in the abundant training programs and courses now available.

It doesn't have to be an agriculture-related class. We can learn from people in other sectors of the economy.

"My dad let us go out and do things on our own, he always en-

couraged us to try. That was the way things were done on the farm.

"We saw that my dad was fulfilled and we learned to work hard by watching him."

"(But) I would have loved to have had access to the tools that my sons will have."

The Farm Business Management Initiative offers those tools and learning opportunities, in courses conducted across the province. Further information is available from the FBMI by calling its Olds office at (403) 556-4278.

## Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, October 29, 1996. 5,275 cattle, 202 hogs.

### BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 75 to 84; A1-2 Heifers 74 to 83.

C1 Heiferettes 54 to 68.

Grain fed and exotic 38 to 44; Medium flesh cows 36 to 40.

Older cows 30 to 35; Holstein cows 30 to 35.

Bologna bulls 40 to 46; Feeder bulls 54 to 70.

### REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 72 to 96; Heifers 67 to 75.

400 lb. Steers 72 to 96.50; Heifers 67 to 77.

500 lb. Steers 72 to 89.50; Heif-

ers 67 to 80.

600 lb. Steers 77 to 87; Heifers 70 to 79.

700 lb. Steers 76 to 86; Heifers 72 to 82.

800 lb. Steers 75 to 85; Heifers 72 to 84.

900 lb. Steers 75 to 84; Heifers 72 to 83.

1,000 lb. Steers 74 to 83; Heifers 72 to 81.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 10 to 45 with larger calves 60 to 170.

Baby heifer calves 10 to 30 with larger calves 50 to 140.

Dairy cows 600 to 950.

### HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 22 to 42.

Small feeders 45 to 65; Larger feeders 70 to 100.

Sows and gilts 150 to 300; Boars 80 to 150.

### SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 50; Feeder lambs 85;

Nannies 55; Billies 80.

### FEED:

Hay 2.10 to 4.60; Large round bales 40 to 55; Straw to 1.00.



By Kenneth King  
Crop Specialist,  
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Regional Summary

The harvest is pretty much completed in most districts with the exception of isolated areas and the area west of Highway #2. Much of the grain harvested this past week was harvested tough to damp. Grades and quality of the grain has been reduced. Many areas are reporting feed quality for wheat. Fall tillage and the application of pre-emergent herbicides and fertilizer continues in areas where harvesting is complete. Frost and frozen soils are beginning to hinder fall field work efforts.

Second cut haying is also close to complete. Baling of straw and the hauling of bales is also occurring. Pasture conditions are poor, most pastures are depleted and farmers are turning their cattle out onto crop stubble and hay land. There is some supplementary feeding taking place.



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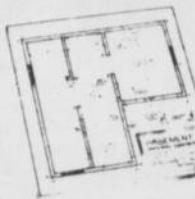
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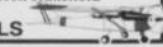
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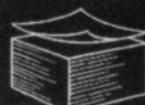
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# Sports and entertainment

## Local athlete captures 4th national title

Cremona's own Deb Bergeson successfully defended her Canadian Luge Championship title, winning for a fourth consecutive year. The competition was held at Canada Olympic Park on Saturday, November 2. The men's competition was postponed due to a loss of ice on the men's start ramp. Bergeson was hoping to set a new Canadian track record, however the warm autumn temperatures have resulted in less than optimal track conditions.

"I am very pleased with my consistent performance and look forward to improving my rank on the international scene. Intense strength and speed training over the summer have paid off in very fast start times," Bergeson said.

The outcome of the Canadian Championships is heavily consid-

ered in choosing the Canadian World Cup team which will be travelling internationally for the next three months. The upcoming World Cup season is critical as these race results are used to determine qualification for the 1998 Olympic team.

Bergeson's two run total time was 1:32.572, also clocking the day's fastest speed of 97.9 km/h. Second was Crystal Marsh of Calgary with a time of 1:33.420, and third, Jodi Hayes of Brooks, Alberta in 1:33.421. Comments Bergeson, "I knew I had a comfortable lead of over 4/10ths of a second after the first run, but any small driving error on the second run would destroy that edge. I would have to put together another near flawless run to hold onto the lead."



### END OF SEASON

The Didsbury Dragons junior volleyball team are pictured here discussing strategy before their unsuccessful bid to qualify for zone competition over the weekend. The team battled valiantly, but finished third at the end of the meet out of five teams participating in the Acme meet. MVP of the tourney was Darren Henry.

## Impossible Years staged

Written by Bob Fisher and Arthur Marx, the Theatre Two Thousand production of "The Impossible Years" follows the antics of Dr. Jack Kingsley, a psychiatrist, and his wife, Alice experiencing the frustrations of raising a teenage daughter.

"The Impossible Years" has a large cast: From Olds and area....Lori Beneauteau, Maya Iverson, Christa Arvay, and Tom O'Neil. Didsbury brings us....Bobbi Jackson, John Orman, Shaun Farley, Jesse Isaac, Dale Reese, Cameron James, and Terry Whittaker, and From Carstairs we have....Tanya Simpson, Jessica Fray and Will Simpson.

The play is being produced by Joanna James, directed by Judi Paul-Whittaker.

The group is still looking for volunteers to help with set dressing and properties. Also needed is someone who has an interest in sound or lighting, so please give

Joanna a call at 335-8689 if you can help out in any way and would like to get involved.

Theatre Two Thousand is a new community group committed to bringing first class theatre to area residents. Membership is \$5 and is open to anyone who has an interest in theatre arts.

Performance dates will be Friday, November 29 and Saturday, November 30 in the Hospitality Room of the Didsbury Memorial Complex. The evening will be presented as a 'Pub night' with 'nibbles' on the tables, and a cash bar. Cocktails are at 7 p.m., showtime is at 7:30.

"The Impossible Years" is performed by special arrangement with Samuel French Canada and is a 'must see' for everyone who has ever raised a family.

Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased by phoning Joanna at 335-8689 or from cast members or members of the Community Mental Health Advisory Committee.

## Plaque awarded to "Enie"

The plaque inscription recognized, "all you have done and continue to do for our associations. All of our young athletes benefit from your commitment, time, and dedication in our fundraising efforts. We, the DFSC and DMHA, truly appreciate you: Enie Gardiner."

The plaque was awarded to Gardiner for: six years volunteering as concession coordinator for the DFSC and DMHA; ordering, stocking, paying bills; opening/closing concession daily; repair and maintenance of concession equipment; all related banking; working in concession when short staffed; working with team phone moms to schedule concession workers; over \$12,000 profit realized yearly from concession sales that goes to subsidize ice rental and other projects of DFSC and DMHA and primarily because she's a truly amazing gal whom everyone loves and appreciates!



Gardiner is pictured with DMHA treasurer, Art Pieper.

## Grizzlys continue

even  
pace

Olds  
*Grizzlys*

Last Tuesday the Calgary Canucks came to town looking to widen the gap in the standings between them and the Grizzlys. But Olds stopped that thought as they doubled them up 6-3. Jim Lawrence led the way with two goals and an assist. Ryan Mything of Olds opened up the scoring just two minutes into the game. Other Grizzly goals were scored by Dana Lattey, Dave Wiens, and Brian Maloney. It was strictly a finesse game, as both teams accounted for just six minutes in penalties.

On Halloween night, the Grizzlys travelled to Bow Valley where they took on the Eagles. The Grizz came out flying, opening up a 4-1 lead after two periods. However, they let their guards down, and Bow Valley scored three goals in under six minutes to tie it up and send it to overtime. O.T. solved nothing so it was off to a shoot out, where Bow Valley won handing the Grizzlys a 5-4 loss. Grizzly goal scorers were Jim Lawrence, Greg Johnson, Scott Mackee and Travis Banga.



Robert  
MAGEE

On Saturday night, they paid a visit to Grand Prairie where they were handed their second loss in a row.

Jim Lawrence scored a pair, while Rob Smashnuk, and Travis Banga had lone markers. Olds was outshot 53-33 in a 6-4 loss. Grizzly goaltender Ryan Ludwar stopped 47 shots, including 21 in the first 20 minutes.

The Grizzlys took revenge, however, in a rematch the following afternoon. Once again they were forced to go to a shoot out as the Grand Prairie storm tied the game at 2-2 with just 30 seconds left. Brian Maloney, and Scott Grant had the two Grizzly regulation goals, which came in the second frame just 1:11 seconds apart. Matthew Yeats' play was outstanding as he stopped 46 shots for the win.

That win evened up Olds' record at 10-10-2 for a total of 22 points. This week Olds plays just two games on Tuesday, November 5, they travel to St. Albert and Saturday night they entertain the Bonnyville Pontiacs.

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## Skating season underway

By Jenny Collinge

The Learn to Skate and Pre-Hockey Programs are underway and we are all looking forward to a fun, productive skating season.

The Learn to Skate Program offers group instruction to the young child who has limited or no skating experience. These programs range from Parent & Tot up to Pre-Hockey.

The Pre-Hockey Programs are not Learn to Skate programs. These programs are designed for skaters who have some skating experience and wish to enhance their skating skills. Pre-Hockey is not just for the skater who plans to go on to hockey, but also accommodates those children who just want to improve their basic skating skills. Both girls and boys are welcome in the Pre-Hockey programs.

### DFSC Open House & Skill Demonstration Evening

Monday, November 18, 7:15 p.m.

7:15 p.m. - Main Ice - Skill Demos

7:45 p.m. - Multi Purpose Room

\* Meet Coaches & Executive

\* Question & Answer Period

Brief Meeting

See you all there

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# Pee Wee AA Bruins lose league opener

By Barry Williams

The Carstairs Pee Wee AA Bruins playing at-home advantage became a disadvantage as they lost 8 to 7 to the Airdrie Lightning in their home opener Friday evening in front of a large crowd.

On Saturday afternoon, the team played to the same story but with different characters as the Lethbridge Y's Men scored three times in the third period to skate away with a hard fought 8 to 6 victory over the Carstairs Pee Wee AA Bruins in the Carstairs Memorial Arena.

After an impressive opening, the Pee Wee AA Bruins were a little jittery in the opening period but were able to hold a 3 to 2 lead going into the first intermission. In the second period, the Lightning broke the game open by scoring two power play goals and adding a short handed goal, while the Pee Wee AA Bruins dented the twine twice, ending the stanza on

the short end of a 6 to 5 score. The teams traded goals in the final period of play.

During the game, the Pee Wee AA Bruins scored three power play goals and added a short handed marker.

Sheldon Weich scored a pair of goals and added an assist to lead the team offensively, while Jason Roth, Murray Patterson, Josh Schroeder, Jason Filkohazy and Devon Kletzel added singletons. Meanwhile, Jon Hancock chipped in with a pair of assists, while other helpers went to Chad Begg, Nathan Geiger, Brett Hopfe and goaltender Phil Harrison. Against Lethbridge, Sheldon Weich continued his knack of finding the twine with a hat trick, while Brett Hopfe netted a pair of goals with Jon Hancock adding a singleton. The playmaker of the game was Mike Williams with two assists, while Nathan Geiger, Devon Kletzel, Jon Hancock and Murray Patterson added single assists.

Coach Steve Hughes seems pleased with the progress of the team even though they are winless in league play. He has continually praised the players for their work ethic and feels confident the team will mold into a contender. "Every game we play, I can see improvement," he told the players and parents at a meet the players night following the Friday game.

"The main aspect about this team right now is they are starting to play with more confidence. Don't worry, we will win our share of games. The first win is always the toughest," he concluded.

The Pee Wee AA Bruins' next home game is on Saturday, November 23 when they again host Airdrie. This Friday they journey to High River to tangle with the Foothills Bisons. The following weekend, the team embarks on their first overnight road trip, travelling to Medicine Hat and Pincher Creek.

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**PUB Night**

**Saturday, Nov. 16, 1996**

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## OF COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

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If you are a non-profit organization and would like your events included in the Community Calendar 'free of charge' - one time only, please call **Becky** at 335-3301

## Ongoing events

### CARSTAIRS

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. **tfn**

#### OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri). **tfn**

### DIDSBURY

#### DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call **Betty** at 335-3994 or **Vivian** at 335-3730. **tfn**

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 335-3637 OR 335-3709. **tfn**

#### TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call **Susan** at 335-8540. **tfn**

#### BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. **tfn**

**KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING**  
King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call **Hans Lucas** at 337-2250. **tfn**

#### O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call **Marge Steckler** at 335-4281. **tfn**

#### HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295. **tfn**

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins. **tfn**

#### CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall. **tfn**

#### CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information. **tfn**

#### LIONS

Lions bartending service, call **Rudy** 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call **Jim**, 335-8193, 335-9936. **tfn**

### DIDSBURY

#### INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location. **tfn**

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call **Kim** at 335-9645 or **Rick** at 335-9525. **tfn**

### LONE PINE

#### T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call **Doreen** at 335-4514. **tfn**

### OLDS

#### MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact **Susan** at 335-8540. **tfn**

#### GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Olds Gamblers Anonymous, 5022 - 52nd St., basement, Wednesday, 7 - 9 p.m. Open meetings, first Wednesday of every month. **tfn**

#### SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. **tfn**

### SUNDRE

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. **tfn**

#### ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. **tfn**

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277. **tfn**

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## Upcoming events

### BERGTHAL

#### BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB

Boys and Girls Club for kids in Grades 2 to 6 will be starting Tuesday, November 12, at 7 p.m. at Bergthal Mennonite Church. Cost \$10. For more information call Denise 335-8146. **30**

### DIDSBURY

#### CHRISTMAS TEA & SALE

St. Cyrius A.C.W. will hold their Christmas tea and sale Saturday, November 23, 2 - 4 p.m. at Anglican Church Hall. Bake table, craft table and the Nutman. Cost \$2.50. Christmas pudding or another dessert available. Everyone welcome. **30**

### ZELLA

#### CHRISTMAS SALE

Country Christmas Sale, Westward Ho Community Hall, November 23, 1996, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sponsored by Zella Bara-Rose W.I. Girls Club. **30**

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### DIDSBURY

#### HOW DIFFICULT CAN THIS BE?

How Difficult Can This Be? film addresses many topics on Attention Deficit Disorder and other learning difficulties, Ross Ford Elementary Library, 7 p.m., November 6. **30**

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## SHOWING

Tom Hanks stars in:  
**THAT THING YOU DO**  
Nov. 8, 9, 10 @ 7 p.m.  
Nov. 11, 12, 13, 14 @ 8 p.m. (PG)  
Chris O'Donnell & Gene Hackman star in  
**THE CHAMBER**  
Nov. 8, 9, 10 @ 9 p.m. (M)  
Merchant Sponsored Matinee  
Nov. 9 - KAZAAM